





## ABELAIS IN A HORSE CAR.

He Enjoys the Seashore, Stays at Home  
and Studies People Tote a Tale.

A Car Line That Startles the Young Man Who  
Wears His Shirt Too Much and the Lack of  
Human Perfecter Graphically Depicted.

My last fierce attack on seashore and  
summer resorts was not a success, I  
will admit, free of charge. It though it brought  
several people back to their forsaken homes  
and neglected comforts, a large number left  
town out of curiosity and the dense smoke  
I have no connection with any corporation  
nor, as yet, being young and tight  
wasted in any corporation connected with  
me. Having no such connections, I feel free  
and unrestrained but not so that in a man who  
will attack his own connections is a fool and  
a brute.

The hotels offer the same comforts that a  
home would. I am not going to find this  
negligent and fatuous magnificence with  
chores of my life along as I have a  
few more to do and the shelter of a horse  
car can be had at the same rate as  
people can buy and stay in a  
home until then, looks like a good  
hole I don't care. Just look at the who  
should their home and at it I have  
found in me during the time of  
the summer, it is turbulent but I have  
no health or strength to day that the  
who don't care. I can draw a stonewall  
and have a few young people and  
care.

It is with them they have been to ter-  
rified, pain in eyes and up here with  
pains. They have been given medicines  
that seem to do the same thing as  
they are drawn in excited health as  
they come down our streets I  
driven away from the car with  
shouts and exultation. Now that I have  
got acquainted with them and no longer  
got a quarter in the cab hopped and went  
off to one side, where a  
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## The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, AUG. 18.

The state agricultural fair will open at Salem September 18. Over \$15,000 are offered in cash premiums.

At Salem one may ride in a streetcar four miles for 5 cents. There are not yet in the Northwest many streetcar lines four miles long.

The Astoria says that the railroad bridge over Young's Bay will be 840 feet long. One mile of it, extending from the west shore to the channel, is to be built within six weeks.

The San Francisco Alta insists that the killing of Terry was entirely justifiable and was in fact the act of the law, since Judge Field was entitled to protection from the man who had made threats against him.

A young man of Palouse shot and killed his brother recently because as he alleged, the latter had slandered their aunt. This shows a depth of affection for the aunt or a depth of brotherly regard that is, to say the least, remarkable.

Pan-Electric Garland has become attorney for the Northern Pacific at a salary of \$25,000 a year. It is now in order to call upon Senator Voorhees to blacklist the Sage of Hominy Hill along with the other agents of blood-sucking corporations and syndicates.

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Captain Murrell of the steamer Missouri who rescued the passengers and crew from the sinking iron ship Damaskus some months ago continues to receive tokens of gratitude from people commanding his services. On that occasion he reached China in a bare boat where he took possession of the gold medal that awaited him.

It is very probable that there will be a con ference between the representatives of Albion East Portland and I. D. to consider plans whereby a steam boat may be secured. Harmonious action in cooperation will go forward towards providing the necessary protection to the three cities each of which will receive equal benefit. The matter is of such importance that it demands prompt and intelligent attention.

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The territory of the Northwest is not the only part of the world where rapid destruction of timber threatens disastrous consequences. It is reported that Russia has waked up to the fact that the destruction of forests is having a serious effect upon watercourses. It is noted that the Caspian sea is perceptibly receding, and the Indian seas are that in a hundred years the Aral sea may disappear altogether. It is stated upon reliable authority that the Russian government will take immediate steps to pre-

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A turbulent, reckless woman clamorous even in grief for notoriety, the Sarah Sharpen of the infamous Hill Sharpen suit can do nothing that will surprise a public unfortunately too well acquainted with her character. If there is any cause for regret at the tragic death of her husband it lies in the fact that it gives this unscrupulous woman another opportunity to make a disastrous stand for money and influence.

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There is promise of an insurrection in the island of Crete, which is part of the minor portion of the Ottoman empire. The Christians there outnumber the Moslems four to one, or 100,000 Christians to 30,000 Mohammedans in a total population of 200,000. Crete has been in possession of the Turks since the last half of the seventeenth century when it was wrested from the Venetians. Turkey would be glad to rent Crete to England if she does Cyprus but England does not want it, and yet Turkey does not wish to surrender Crete to Greece to which it naturally belongs.

Governor Penruiter is not the only demo

cratic governor who has trouble.

He charged that Governor Green of New Hampshire has forgotten the confidence re

posed in him as to ability and trust with marked dis respect attended delegation of women who called upon him. Philadelphian Peleg A. Gould, a democrat, repudiated Green that he, as he may be a democrat and a friend of his honor, yet he should not permit these misfortunes of his career to prevail upon him to bring about a worse fate for women.

His position of a husband and wife in case of fire which is brought to light in this instance and which are no doubt paralleled in hundreds of so called homes which in it echoes over reach the public ear, is one of a bitter to be deplored since the children stand a far better chance of being brought to a state of useful and responsible manhood and womanhood than if they had been left to grow up in a home of strife and discord the elements of which would inevitably stamp out of their natures all respect for parents or parental authority while their environment would wholly bar the introduction of decent and courageous acts.

John L. Sullivan has got to the rentiest year in Mississippi. This is hopeful.

Perhaps in time Mississippi may even put

somebody who murders a man guilty

of the offense of trying to vote against the democratic ticket. But it wouldn't be well to look for that too soon.

**SHOWER IN THE SHOWER.**

**Graphic Picked Up by Reporters During the Rain.**

**Small Fire—Missing Man Discovered—Streets Used for Dumping Grounds.**

**DEATHS—Small Fire—Missing Man Discovered—Streets Used for Dumping Grounds.**

**EAST SIDE SUBBEE NOTES.**

**What Action Will Be Taken About the Proposed Fire Boat**

**New Brick To Be Erected—Roadway Repairs—Meeting To Day—Not an Earthquake—Varus Minicollageo It Is.**

**SUIT AGAINST A MOTOR LANE.—A W. Gage began suit in the state circuit court yesterday to enjoin the Mount Tabor Street Road Company from building its motor line along Hawthorne avenue. He complains that the road will be damaging to his property. Judge Shattock granted a temporary injunction.**

**POLICE OFFICER IS THE MURDERER.—Police Officer Joseph Day is about to take unto himself a helmsman for better or worse. Miss Anna, wife of Vancouver, Washington, was married to him in Tuesday, and the couple will go to housekeeping at the corner of Nineteenth and S streets.**

**KILL OF A SCRAPPI.—By the falling of scaffolding at the Standard theater yesterday C. H. Lane, the merchant who is employed by Mr. E. C. Newby, a well-known painter, dropped in a heap on the sidewalk. Newby's lower lip was split open. Dwyer's right foot was sprained and Nodder was uninjured.**

**END OF THE ACT.—For some time past many depredations have been committed in systematic fashion along the river bank in the vicinity of Yamhill, Taylor and Banks. Small things have been taken, and it is evident that some one has been engaged in systematic thievery. A close lookout has been maintained by a special night officer. Yesterday morning he caught one Joseph Flanigan, who was carrying a package containing several pieces of hardware, driving a boat up the river. Flanigan himself did not know what the package contained. The officer asked him if he was going along the wharves, and he said yes. Flanigan was unharmed.**

**SAFETY FIRE.—An alarm turned in here shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morning called out the fire department to the corner of B and Sixteenth streets. The fire was in an upper room on the north half of B. L. Lewis' double tenement house occupied by George A. Van Derburgh, Mrs. Hughes, George II Brown and Willis Brown. Capital \$10,000.**

**REWARD OFFERED TO THE FINDER OF A PURSE.—For some time past persons have been losing their purses, and the loss is especially great among men. The purse which was lost contained \$100 in gold and silver coins, and a diamond ring.**

**LAKE CONCERT IN THE CITY PARK BY MARIN BAND THIS AFTERNOON.—Caroline Brack, a native of Germany, took out her naturalization papers in the United States court yesterday.**

**LICENSING TO WED.—A marriage license was granted yesterday for Fred P. Post, aged 20, and Clara A. Thomas, aged 17.**

**SALES OF REAL ESTATE.**

**The Deeds Since January 1 to Date Amount to Over \$8,000,000.**

**The following special report of the real estate market is furnished by The Oregonian:**

**J. J. Clark & Son, real estate agents, Inc.**

**Transactions of the week with comparisons with corresponding weeks in previous years were:**

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considered one of the most produced. The abundance of men throughout the estimated Many instruments in developing that section. W. T. Treat, the rolling stones to watch the professions finally tried in California. The world was the of the Egyptian and the Virginian is a member of the State's many appointments of Texas, known as a farmland student from Penn became secretary of Finance and eventually his government. The entry which in 1847 was the following:

## UP IN A BALLOON.

From the French of Joseph Montet. A shout of applause burst from a thousand throats, the balloon had started a silken ones where the hunter had easily uncovered, it rose into the air, erect and with the grace and rapidity of a bird. Already it was scarcely possible to distinguish the edge of the basket and the heads of the two aeronauts mounting with it. Leaning from their right-hand oar, both of them saw, decreasing and effacing themselves from the second, below and around them the forms and dimensions of terrestrial objects. What was the mass of white and gray things above which they floated, irregular, scattered on the edges, and threaded, notched on the edges, and threaded, all directions with lines of black? Naples! Yes, Naples—which they were sailing, a city reduced to the proportions of a dove.

But to the right and left before and behind them, what a marvellous horizon! Vesuvius was there, sleeping the jagged quiet, then, farther along the rugged line of the Apennines and of the other coast, and further than the eye could reach, the vast blue and scintillating under the yellow sun.

Suddenly, in that profound stillness of the scene, a woman's voice resounded clear as a ringing crystal.

"Oliver," she said, "Oliver, your banner!"

"With pleasure, Lee, allow me," and this time the voice was that of a man.

"Thanks!" and she whom he had called Lee regarded herself and closed her eyes with a shudder, and turned his head and regarded his companion who very pale, had thrown herself upon the basket, encircling the basket.

"What is the matter with you?" he demanded.

"I was afraid—vortex seized me—it is over now," passing her hand across her eyes.

"Do you regret your fancy?"

"No, certainly not, but a first experience surprises the nerves a little. Don't worry yourself," she added. "I shall become used to it."

The gentleman made no reply, but up right beside her contemplated his fair dress, fitting like a glove the rounded outlines of her supple figure, a man's cap conquettishly posed upon her neck, the dull pallor that settled upon her face but brightening the light of her splendid eyes. The young woman also regarded her companion a man of grave and scholarly mien, at the present moment, however, troubled by a sense of uneasiness.

"And you, Oliver?" and in turn in her eyes met his, and his lowering brows.

"Silence comes that somber air," Oliver said, and again nothing but the sound of the whole property who his

"You would do it," she murmured.

"You mount too rapidly," he said at last, and, seizing a cord that hung within reach of his hand, he drew upon lightly. Instantly there was a sensation of slackening, then of arrest, and finally of a moment in the contrary direction for good and all?"

"Are we descending?" All are invited

to the First Presbyterian church tomorrow by Rev. W. S. Holley will be back to fill his

following Sunday.

The Scandinavian Baptist church—Corner of Fourth and 7<sup>th</sup> A.M.

New Church Society (Swedenborgians) at 11 o'clock at E. Cook's Building, Third Street, and St. Paul's.

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WEATHER BULLETIN NO. 24.  
The Conditions of the Past Week Have Been Cooler.

The East of Yesterday Was General 09 of an Inch Falling in Portland—Forest Fires Still Raging—Correspondents' Remarks.

The following crop-weather bulletin is compiled from reports received by the Oregon State Weather Bureau in co-operation with the United States Signal Service, for the week ending Saturday, August 17:

Cooler weather prevailed during the past week the temperature being about normal. No general rain occurred except on Saturday when in Western Oregon a light shower was generally experienced. At Portland 09 of an inch fell, the first since June 22d. On the 14th a light shower occurred in Clatsop and Tillamook counties.

The smoke continues to obscure the sun most of the time. The forest fires continue doing great damage, especially in the Coast range. In parts of the Cascade range the fires are driving the sheep out and doing much damage to them.

Distant thunder is heard at Forest Grove on the 16th.

Harvesting is gradually being finished and reports indicate that better yields were had than was expected. Some sections report a fine wheat crop, others a shriveled condition of "Thresh." Sherman and Wasco counties wheat yielding from four to twelve bushels per acre. On account of the unusual total failure in the wheat crop in Malheur, Grant and Crook counties, the prices are extraordinarily high, wheat at Prineville selling as high as \$2 and up to \$1.40 per bushel. The Umpqua valley will have a larger number of bushels of wheat to export than last year. From reports received from Salem it has been shown that a two year old tree has this year produced fine figs. At Pendleton sprouts present a fine appearance.

PRACTICAL EXPERIMENT AND TESTS MAY DEMONSTRATE THE FACT THAT BOTH HAY AND SOYBEAN CAN BE PREFERABLY GROWN IN CERTAIN SECTIONS OF THE STATE, THIS ADDING TWO MORE PRODUCTS TO THE ALREADY LONG LIST AND VA RIETY.

Reports from the wheat sections of the world indicate a light crop. The result is fair prices in Oregon and an upward tendency in the market. Western Oregon from 60 to 64 cents in Eastern Oregon from 54 to 57 cents per bushel.

Wheat continues to indicate a good yield of grain. Large quantities are being shipped and all the fruit is of good quality and abundance. Apples are reported as injured by the birds. Plums are very plentiful and prunes are in places somewhat smaller than usual. Potatoes will be short crop, the dry weather cut their crop down July 1st.

WATERFALLS—ASTORIA.—Weather generally cloudy and cool. Light rain.

WASHINGTON COUNTIES—PORTER GROVE.—Rainfall is well advanced. Thunder occurred on the evening of the 16th distant to the east. Red clouds overcast the sunrise yesterday morning. In this neighborhood the winter wheat is far along and average. The winter wheat is yielding more bushels per acre.

HILLBROOK.—Reports of twenty-eight bushels of wheat per acre are heard of in all sections in which wheat is raised. The yield is about 20 bushels per acre.

WHEAT.—The wheat crop in the hills is about over and crop are in full head as good as was expected and give a fair grain yield. Forest fires we find of late are doing great damage.

CROPS.—Crops are turning out well. Last week's rains are now in, and the rain there that is now in seems to hit the hill in this section was run off to the sea.

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